

The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 37: No.41

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6th, 1958

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COMING EVENTS

Remembrance Day Service
Tuesday November 11th at
10:30 a.m.

Community Shower for Ger-
aldine Mortimer, Nov. bride-
elect in the Legion Hall on
November 14th.

Anglican W.A. Bazaar, Tea
and Fish Pond Sat. Nov. 15th,
3 to 6 p.m.

Watch for announcement on
the T.B. Clinic.

The H.S.A. held their month-
ly meeting Thursday Nov. 6th
at 8 p.m. with Pres. Russell
in the chair. Following the sing-
ing of O Canada, the minutes
of the last meeting were read.
The President thanked the men
who did such a grand job of
cleaning up and fixing the
grounds in A1 shape to start
landscaping in due time. Rep-
ort on the library canvass will

be carried out shortly and the
repair work will be done, paint
being generously donated for
the outside of the building.
Weather permitting, it will be
done this fall. Principal Mr.
Myers gave a short outline of
how the report cards will be
filled, in book form, with short
tests of the pupil's work inside,
the book to be purchased by
the pupil. The program com-
mittee showed films which were
very interesting. The evening
closed in the usual manner.

The next meeting will be
held Dec. 4th at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of
Buck Lake, formerly of Carbon
were visitors at the home of
their daughter and son-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary. They
left Friday for Illinois where
they will spend the winter.

Tom White and Paul Gold-
ammer took in the bingo on
Wed. evening.

Sharon Ohlhauser entertain-
ed a few little friends in honor
of her fifth birthday.

Arthur Holvik left this week
for Ottawa where he will train
with the R.C.M.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Atkin-
son were Carbon visitors for
a few hours on Thursday.

The Lions held their regular
childrens Hallowe'en Party and
many children wore very love-
ly costumes and it was sure a
treat for all of them. Smaller
children received a large box
of crayons and treats, and old-
er children were given pens
and again, treats. The Lions
went all out.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R.
Kent (nee Mary Fuller) a son
Oct. 28th in the Drumheller
hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Martin, a son Thursday
Nov. 6th in the Three Hills
hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McMann are
spending a two week vacation
in the U.S.A. at Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser,
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Schmidt and
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler
attended the Maier's - O'Rourke
wedding on Saturday.

Hospital patients include Ter-
ry McCracken in the Junior
Red Cross, Calgary, Doris Bra-
mley and Bud Anderson in the
Calgary General, Eddie Sellens
in the Holy Cross and Mrs. A.
Sigmund in Drumheller Hospi-
tal.

Don't forget the T.B. Clinic.
Please sign when the canvass-
er calls, and watch for further
information.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell mot-
ored to Calgary on Wed. and
attended a cattle sale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin ac-
companied by Tom and Don
Hansen were Calgary visitors
on Wed. and took in the bingo
game in the evening.

We are glad to report that
Mrs. Fred McCracken & Irene
Snell have both returned home
from hospital.

Terry McCracken returned
to the Junior Red Cross Hospi-
tal again on Monday and un-
derwent another operation. We
wish you a speedy recovery,
Terry and hope you will soon-
be home again.

A bee was held on the Bud
Anderson farm one day last
week. Eleven outfits arrived
and worked the summerfallow.

The Gamble Ladies' Aid held
their November meeting at the

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MAGAZINES
CHRISTMAS GIFT
SUBSCRIPTIONS
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home of Mrs. L. Coates Thurs-
afternoon.

Mrs. A. Sigmund is a patient
in the Drumheller hospital this
week.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the
many friends who visited me
and sent me flowers, fruit, can-
dy and all kinds of gifts and
cards during my stay in the
Three Hills hospital.

Irene Snell.

WEDDING BELLS

MARTIN—SCHWENGLER
St. Mary's Catholic Church
was the setting for the recent
wedding at which Miss Marie
Schwengler became the bride
of Milton Martin. Rev. Father
Tennant officiated at the cere-
mony.

White carnations and yellow
mums were massed in bouquets
on the altar where the bride
was given in marriage by her
father William Schwengler.
The wedding music was played
by Miss Diane Schmaltz.

The bride chose a one-piece
glitter lavished gown of nylon
net and rayon lace over rayon
satin. The delicately scalloped
neckline and front bodice was
embroidered with cup sequins
and simulated pearls. Her skirt
consisted of a lace tier with a
deep nylon net uounce reach-
Continued on back page

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A Letter to the Public

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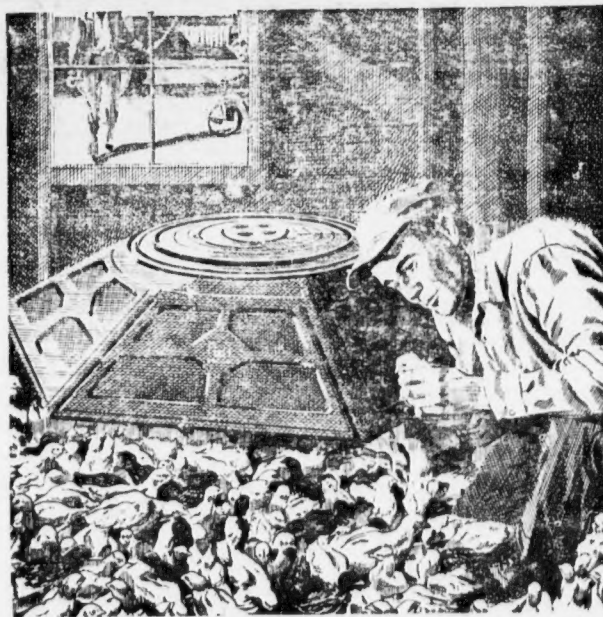
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SELECTION.

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CARBON, ALBERTA

U.F.A. CO-OP PRESIDENT DISCUSSES FARM ORGANIZATION

Mr. Geo. E. Church, president of U.F.A. Co-op, in a recent
interview drew attention to the fact that November 3-8 is
National Farm Union Week. He stated that in this drive for
membership in the Farmers' Union of Alberta, farmers have
the opportunity to show that they are united in their efforts to
do something about the Cost-Price squeeze. Mr. Church said he
felt it was vital to the welfare of Alberta farmers that an en-
thusiastic sign-up be made when canvassers call during this
week. He stated that the effectiveness of the program of the
F.U.A. for the next 12 months would hinge on the outcome of
this membership drive and expressed optimism that the farm-
ers of Alberta would rally to the support of their Union.

The president of U.F.A. Co-op said if he could address the
farmers of Alberta personally, his message would be this: "The
membership drive during National Farm Union Week is your
chance to join your Farmers' Union. It is also your opportunity
to sign your authorization for municipal collection of dues. U.
F.A. Co-op strongly urges all farmers and particularly its mem-
bers to take an active part in National Farm Union Week. Join
the Farmers' Union of Alberta. Get your neighbors to join."



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A crooked path

Seek good and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you as ye have spoken (Ainos 5:14).

One day, a farmer drove into town. When he stopped at the little store, his dog, tired out, followed him in. The dog, had followed the farmer's wagon all the way into town. Someone in the store blamed the farmer for tiring his dog by permitting him to follow him. The farmer said, "That dog is not tired from following me. He is tired out by his zigzagging. There was not an open gate, or a hole in the fence that he did not run in and explore. It was his zigzagging that tuckered him out!"

When God's people of old followed God closely, doing His will, all was well with them. But when they took an unsteady course, zigzagging and going into the gates of idolatry, and the gaps of idol worship, then they were undone. How closely are you following your Lord? If you follow Him closely, all will be well with you.

—The War Cry

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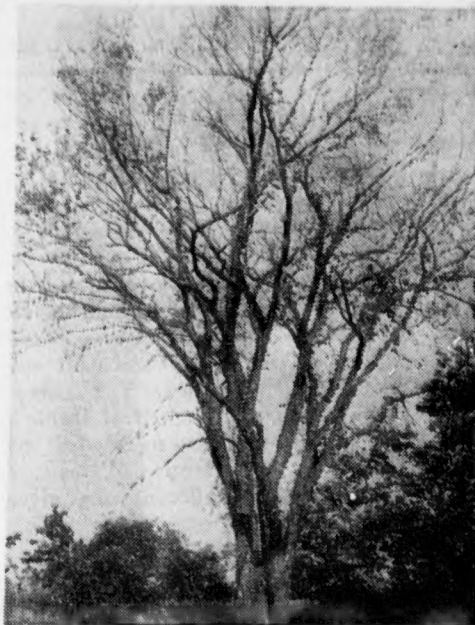
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(The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island (Stanstead) Que.)



DUTCH ELM DISEASE—The dead elm tree on the left, located at Derby Line, a victim of the deadly Dutch Elm Disease, has been marked for destruction by the Vermont Forestry Service. On the right is a healthy elm, typical of many hundreds in this community that will die unless we make every effort to curb the disease. —Journal photo.



Hallowe'en is a perfect time for a party—and the spookier the better! If you are lucky enough to have a barn in which to have it, that is the ideal place. Otherwise, have it in your home.

To get away to a really good start and give your friends something to anticipate, send out invitations a few days or a week ahead of time. Cut irregular shaped pieces of writing paper or white mat stock in half. Decorate the outside with daggers, skeletons and fingerprints. Inside, the invitation should read as follows:

You are commanded to witness the dispersal of Mr. Jones' body at (name of person holding party) S. Morgue, (address) at the stroke of (Time).

Come at your own risk—in disguise. If you survive, you may enjoy refreshments.

When your guests arrive, have one of your few "henchmen", dressed as weirdly as possible, meet them at the door to lead them to the "Scene of the Crime" which will be a darkened room, decorated with gaunt looking trees and ghosts.

To prevent any accidents while moving to their seats, your henchman should have a flashlight to guide the guests. Everyone should sit on the floor in a semi-circle facing a screen behind which there is a dim green light, an electric fan and a dummy (made up from old clothes and stuffed with rags) dangling by the neck from a rope. At a signal the light and the electric fan are turned on causing the body to sway. And so the fun begins!

Start off with the story which is written out below. This should be told in a deep, hauntingly dramatic voice. Of course, to make the story more effective, wailing of ghosts, shrill piercing screams, squeaking doors, moaning, and anything of a ghastly nature should be made by a couple of

your conspirators while you perform the gruesome task of passing along the victim's remains.

A GRUESOME TALE

It is the truth, so make no bones. That once there lived a man named Jones. Alas, it was his bitter lot To murdered be quite near this spot.

(groans and pauses)
Now we have his cold remains So first I give to you his brains (Pass a sponge damped with ice water to the person on your right)

Now next I pass as you surmise, The murdered victim's mournful eyes.

(Passes two grapes from which the skins have been removed.) His veins through which flowed blood so red Are now all clammy, cold and dead.

(Passes two or three long pieces of cold cooked macaroni.) And now your shuddering touch reveals

The teeth with which he ate his meals. (Passes kernels of corn.) And next your startled nerves prepare

To touch the late lamented's hair. (Passes corn silk.) The ear with which he often heard, Alas, now hearkens not a word.

(Passes a fig.) His hands no longer your can hold: Alas, it now in death is cold.

(Passes a kid glove filled with wet sand.) And now his sheeted ghost in white

Is standing in your midst tonight. (Body is cut down and ghost enters to stand in front of screen.)

Ere he departs with woeful groans Just list the rattling of his bones. (Starts to walk out and as he goes, suddenly rattles a long chain.)

When the lights are finally turned on again and everyone has re-

Good luck

A hobby of gathering four leaf clovers has enlarged to quite an interesting display for Mrs. Marion Harness, 90 Mill Street, Acton, and presently she has several four, five, six and seven leaf clovers.

She gathered them on the farm of her father in Erin township and has in her possession several four and five leaf clovers, two six and one seven.

For safekeeping, the clovers are stored in the family Bible. — The Free Press, Acton, Ont.

CANADA'S POPULATION

Canada's population is about one-tenth of the population of the United States—about 17 million compared to 172 million.

covered, any number of games can be played.

Now a ghost rises and asks all guests to follow him in a game of "Follow the Leader". He leads them on in and out around things, doing all sorts of stunts as he goes, everyone following suit. He eventually leads them to the party table.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drug store.



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This GLAZED WALNUT COFFEE CAKE makes a sweet snack!



Melt in 8" square cake pan

2 tbsp. butter or margarine and use to brush sides of pan. Combine and sprinkle in bottom of pan

1/4 c. chopped walnuts
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

Sift together once, then return to sifter

1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream

1/4 c. shortening

Gradually blend in

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

1/4 c. fine granulated sugar

Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition

2 eggs

Combine

3/4 c. milk

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Carefully spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 35 mins. Stand baked coffee cake, in its pan, on cake rack for 10 mins; turn out and serve warm with butter or margarine. Yields 1 coffee cake.

Magic protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder soon!



Wide interest in water pressure systems for farms

Persons who have always enjoyed the advantages of water piped into the home might find it difficult to visualize the air of excitement and expectation at the Jacob Mintzler farm 3½ miles north of Lipton, October 1, when that farm home was for the first time hooked up to a brand new water pressure system.

The occasion marked the first of what may be a series of farm water pressure and sewerage field days in Saskatchewan, purpose of which is to provide a graphic demonstration for farm people on just what must be done and how in bringing the "tap" to the farm. Wide interest in the event was evidenced by the 450 people who attended, including a farmer who flew in from Shaunavon, 300 miles away.

The day's activities were reminiscent of a farm auction sale, as the observer moved from one point of interest in the system to the other, and heard the remarks of specialists there to answer questions.

While the physical part of installing the necessary equipment was left to the men, the ladies gathered facts and figures on electric washers, dryers and dishwashers at a demonstration put on in the house by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's Penny Power. Meanwhile, the kitchen windows of the farm home, turned into lunch-dispensing wickets by the Lipton Red Cross Society, did a good business. It was a nice clear, sunny October day, but it was cool, and the hot coffee especially was welcomed.

Sponsors of the field day were the F. E. Meyer pump company, Page Hersey Tubes Ltd., Toronto, Roslyn Water Softener Co., Regina, Western Supplies Ltd., Regina, Modern Plumbing, Strassbourg, Saskatchewan Cement Company, Regina, R. H. Keyser Construction Co., Cupar, in co-operation with the provincial departments of agriculture and public health, the University and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

The idea of taking such a demonstration to farm people originated with Doug Wilde, farm specialist with the Corporation, who reasoned that the cost factor was second only to a dearth of knowledge on how a farm water pressure system should be installed. Jacob Mintzler, who came to Lipton in 1911, was approached with the idea of using his farm for the demonstration. The Mintzlers had thought for sometime about installing such a system, and decided to let their place be the "guinea pig". For their co-operation they received some of the necessary equipment such as plastic pipe and cement, pump and pressure tank, and a water softener without charge, and will get reduced rates on gravel hauling, trenching and other work.

Preparing for the demonstration

kept a number of people, including the Mintzlers busy for several weeks prior to the big day. Arrangements were made with local contractor to do the trenching and hauling of gravel and other materials, while Corporation and department personnel supervised the operation.

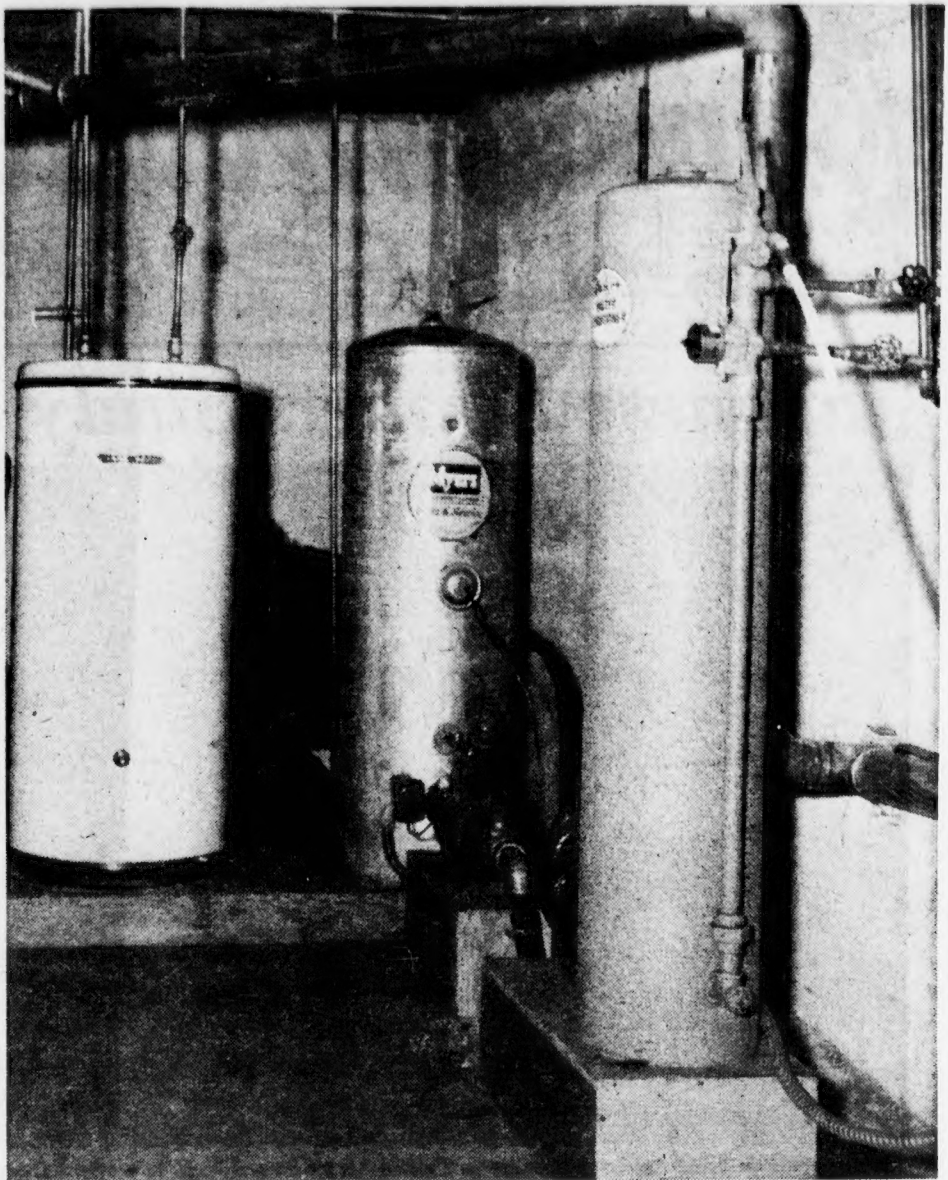
An excavation was made on an out-of-the-way side of the house for the septic tank and siphon chamber, from which the effluent is pumped to the disposal mound. It was possible to pour the concrete around collapsible wood forms without using forms against the earthen walls and floor of the excavation, because of the stability of the soil. At the same time necessary copper tubing was inserted. This done, the house was changed over for the modern fixtures including a tap at the kitchen sink, flush toilet, bath tub and other conveniences. A maze of copper tubing of various sizes in the basement, a water softener, and a pressure pump and tank bear witness to the change-over, completed a few days before the demonstration.

The next task was to get the services of a trencher and dig the eight-foot deep trenches in which the plastic pipe was laid to carry the water first from the well to the pressure tank in the house basement, then to the hydrants at the well, and barn. A trench also had to be dug for the plastic hose through which the effluent is pumped to an above ground disposal mound behind the farm grove.

It was found on digging the first trench in the Mintzler yard that the water table was high, and for this reason it was necessary to construct an above ground disposal mound instead of using the more common disposal field to get rid of the waste liquid. The mound consisted of a cone-shaped pile of coarse gravel and sand about four feet high, with a wood box into which the plastic pipe outlet goes. When the siphon chamber at the end of the septic tank becomes filled with effluent, a pump automatically turns on and pumps the effluent to the box at the top of the mound from which it is distributed through several holes to the gravel. The gravel, covered with about two feet of soil, carries the liquid to the outside of the mound from which it evaporates.

The hydrants at the well, which is only 14 feet deep, and at the barn are of the frost proof type. They drain out after use and so retain no water to freeze. Hydrants are made in such a way that they may be joined onto for cattle drinking cups or for other purposes.

The barn hydrant was carefully placed at the west side of the building to be near the fodder supply so that water would be easily sprayed onto the building or hay



This photo shows the basement of the Jacob Mintzler home after the big transformation has taken place. The home as well as a number of the out buildings were made modern by installation of a complete water pressure system and sewage disposal unit. The final hook-up for the system was completed on October 1, 1958 at a field day planned for the occasion. Shown is the pressure tank, water heater and softener, pump and motor.

in case of fire. The prevailing winds come from the west, and it is likely it would be blowing from that direction should a fire break out.

The Mintzlers will make heavy demands on the system with five people in the house and the many other calls there will undoubtedly be for both hot and cold water. The family, which includes three generations—son George is married and has one boy—keep about 45 to 50 head of cattle over winter, which will be watered from the system.

A farmer could put in such a system without electrical power by using a gasoline motor to drive the pressure pump, but in that case there would have to be other provision made to heat the water. The Mintzlers have had power for a time. Approximately 10 percent of Saskatchewan's hundred thousand-odd farm homes have pressure systems, only a very few of

which are other than electrically driven. Another disadvantage of gasoline powered systems is they cannot be automatic.

Representatives of the various co-operating agencies and departments assisting in the project were: Jack Peck, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture who spoke on construction and operation of septic tanks; Prof. Eric Moysey, University of Saskatchewan dealt with farm buildings and how to adapt them to pressure systems; C. G. Caswell, Melville Agricultural Representative, spoke on the advantages of water in the barn; Ken Bowler, Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, told about the construction of the disposal mound, and dealt with sanitation generally. Mr. Wilde assisted at the well hook-up and spoke on advantages of water under pressure on the farm.

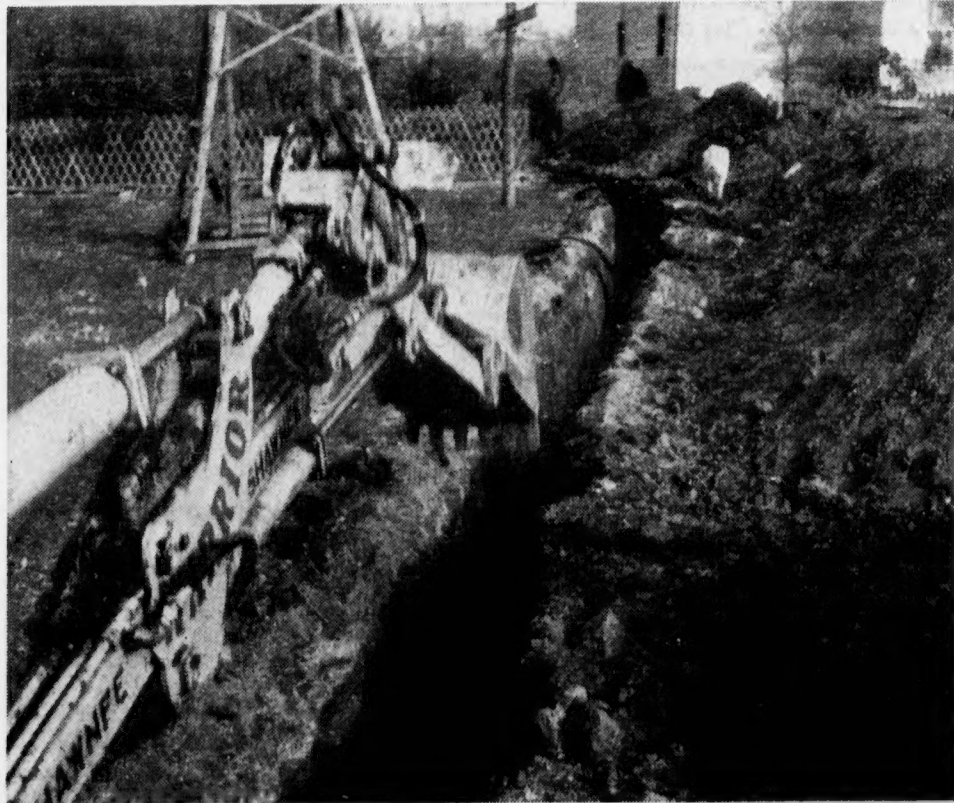
Every year more and more Saskatchewan farm residents are enjoying the amenities their city neighbors have had so long. Modernization of farm homes and

farm operations has proceeded rapidly with the development of rural electrification. This is because water distribution from a supply source is practical only when the water is under pressure and the pressure is automatically controlled.

In addition to the wider availability of electrical energy, there is the growing awareness of the importance of hygiene and sanitation and the realization that there need no longer be a distinction between the comforts and safety of rural life as compared with urban residence.

To get a water pressure system, and with it safe, convenient sewage disposal is comparatively easy and inexpensive, considering the tremendous advantages.

Detailed information on installation of pressure systems and sewage disposal facilities may be had by contacting the departments of agriculture and public health, the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, and the University of Saskatchewan.



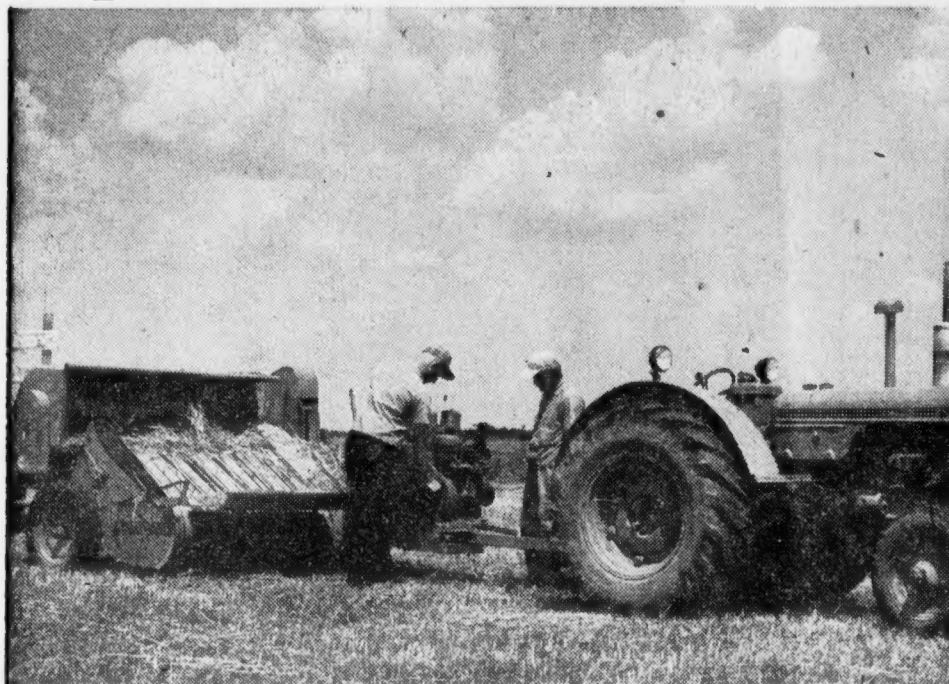
Here the backhoe is seen digging the trenches into which will be placed plastic pipe to carry the water from the well to the house. The trenches were all made eight feet deep to prevent freezing of water in pipes.



Jacob Mintzler and son George pose atop the gravel and sand disposal mound placed back of the farm grove about 150 feet from the house, prior to placing the wood distribution box. The mound is 6 feet high when an additional two feet of soil is added to that shown.

Canadian Weekly Features

Japanese Farmers Study Canadian Methods



A program to bring Japanese farmers to Canada on an annual basis to study farming methods is meeting with widespread enthusiasm. The project was initiated 2 years ago and to date 5 Japanese farmers have been settled on farms in Ontario and Quebec where size and type of farms closely resemble those in Japan. Above, Norman Robinson of Osgoode, Ont., shows Kazitomo Suzuki how to operate harvesting machinery.



Mr. Suzuki, who studied agronomy in Japan, was employed by his government as an agricultural consultant. He is hopeful that when he returns to his country he can introduce many Canadian farm methods to the farmers in his district.

Practical farming course for boys

Farm boys are reminded of a course that is available to them at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, beginning at the end of October.

The course is a two-year diploma course in practical farming given at the School of Agriculture.

Professor A. A. Stilborn, assistant to the dean in charge of the school, advises prospective students to get their applications in soon as the lectures and labs get underway on October 30.

First year students will get instruction in farm motors and machinery, livestock feeding and management, crop production, weed control, horticulture, soil management, farm management, rural life, English, and public speaking. Sessions end on March 25.

Second year students attend the same length of time. Their course includes study in farm buildings, farm electrification, farm shop-work, field crops, insect pests, farm dairying, poultry husbandry, veterinary science, beekeeping, farm records, agricultural policy, community development, English, and public speaking.

Prof. Stilborn says that as well as fitting students for farm life, the course will provide training valuable in other fields. He says students could go into semi-technical jobs in the federal or provincial civil service; they could obtain sales and service positions with machine and implement companies; or they could join with grain companies.

Tuition, books, board and room, and incidental fees come to roughly \$425 a year.

"In view of the fact that expenses involved in the course are relatively low," Prof. Stilborn says, "it would seem right that most farm boys should give some thought to enrolling."

The European catfish, which has no scales, is protected by overlapping shells.

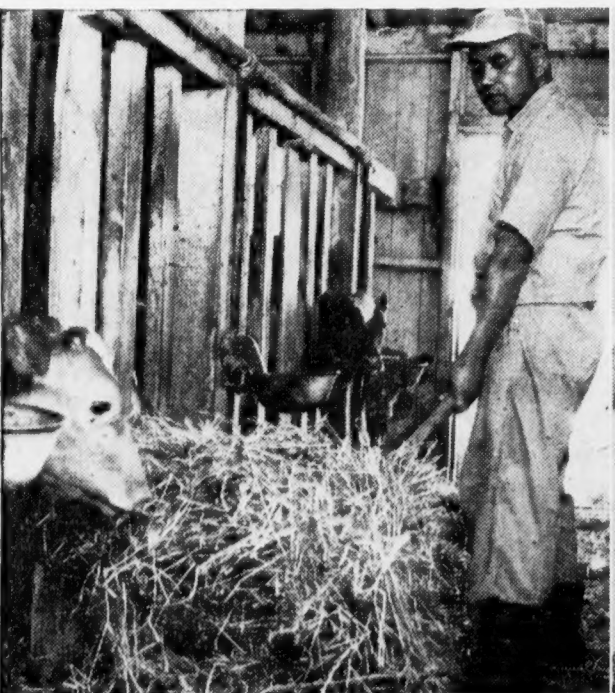


The extensive use of machinery in Canada is the thing which has impressed Mr. Suzuki most. During the winter months he will study at the agricultural college in Guelph, Ont.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ted Grant.



The varied activities of Canadian farms appeal to Mr. Suzuki. Two other Japanese farmers are currently studying in Canada, Mr. Akira Tokashima is at Bell's Corners, Ont.; Mr. Mitsuhiro Yasuda is on a farm at Shawville, Que.

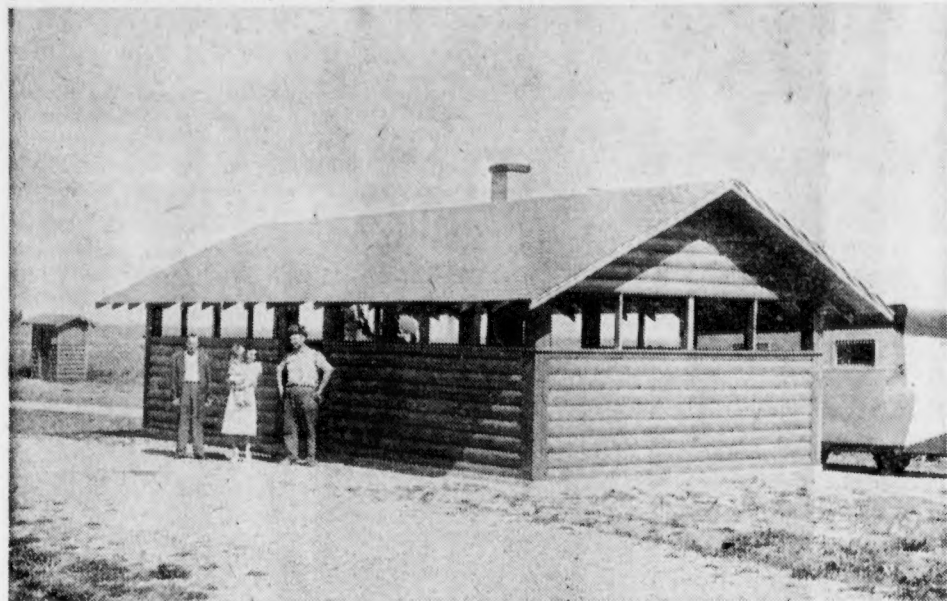


In Toyama, where Mr. Suzuki comes from, all farmers produce rice and a few go in for cattle raising. He feels that many Canadian techniques could be employed in Japan if farm cooperatives were created.



The Robinson children are very fond of Kazitomo whom they call "Kozy". Mr. Suzuki, an eager and hard worker, spends his evenings writing up in his diary the many interesting things he has learned that day.

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)



HIGHWAY PICNIC SHELTER WELL PATRONIZED—Although no count has been kept on travellers who have used the new picnic shelter on Trans-Canada Highway near Brooks this summer, many have been noticed enjoying a pause for lunch or supper. Visiting the shelter when The Bulletin's photographer called was a group from Vancouver on a holiday jaunt before moving permanently to Calgary. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewer and Mr. Talmadge Brewer. The only complaint, if it could be called such, was lack of provision for drinking water. This problem is expected to be solved before next year's tourist traffic.

—Brooks Bulletin photo.

CANADIAN QUIZ QUICK

1. In what year was the Hudson's Bay Company charter granted?
2. By population totals rank Canada's five largest cities.
3. Of Canada's 1.4 million labour union members, how many belong to the international unions?
4. What is the origin of the name of the province of Saskatchewan?
5. In 1939 federal government taxation averaged less than \$39 per person. What was the 1958 figure?

ANSWERS: 5. About \$250 per person. 3. About 1 million. 1. In 1670. 4. It derives from the Indian name of the Saskatchewan river, Kisiskatchewan, meaning "swiftly flowing water." 2. Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

BASKETBALL

The game of basketball was invented when James Naismith was a divinity student and gym instructor at McGill. To give the football team winter exercise, Naismith had the athletes run with and pass a football in the gymnasium and shoot the ball at peach baskets he nailed up on the gym balcony.

Doll and wardrobe



by Alice Brooks

Doll plus wardrobe — thrifty, easy to make of remnants. Fun to sew—let daughter help you.

Pattern 7260: pattern pieces, directions for 9½-inch doll, party and 2 school dresses, coat, robe, jamas, panties, crinoline, jacket, slacks, nightie.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto,

Don't forget the food

In spite of spooks everyone likes to eat

Make your refreshments look as interesting as they will taste! Serve the salad in scooped-out apples, cut to look like miniature Jack-O'-Lanterns, set them on a leaf of lettuce with mounds of fruit dressing (made with whipped cream) around the apple base, to resemble ruffled collar. Corn sticks and cookies should be passed in attractive woven baskets.

Make your beverage the hi-spot on the menu. Serve the punch from an enormous punch bowl,



made by hollowing out a large pumpkin, and sinking a large mixing bowl therein to hold the drink. Scallop the top edge to make your pumpkin bowl a thing of beauty! If you prefer a hot beverage, serve it from a steaming iron pot by all means—straight from the witch's den!

For the younger set, milk drinks are "the thing" but let them be something a little different. Try frosty dessert shakes, made by beating four tablespoons of flavored rennet dessert powder with one tablespoon milk until smooth, and then adding this to four cups of cold milk, and beating until well blended. The milk drinks are now ready, sweetened, flavored and colored with a simple twist of the wrist. You will find that there are many flavors and colors of powders from which to choose.

Doughnuts have become part of the Halloween picture for both younger and older sets but they too should be fancied-up for the occasion. Covered with yellow-tinted frosting, then studded with multicolored little gumdrops, they become "magic jewel rings." Serve on a large platter.

These may also help with the table decoration if a large jack-o'-lantern is filled with extra doughnuts and placed in the center of the table.

And, here are suggestions for other doughnut frostings which add a gala look for parties:

Gradually add three cups of sifted icing sugar to six tablespoons milk, and beat until smooth. Add a few grains of salt, and divide into four parts.

To the first part add ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract; to the second add one tablespoon cocoa and ½ teaspoon milk. Add ½ teaspoon grated orange rind and a drop of orange coloring to the third; and for the fourth part, put in one or two drops of peppermint extract and a drop of green food coloring.

Chopped nuts and shredded coconut are good for final touches in this creative business of doughnut trimming.

Why The Star Was Late

Was your Star late
'Twas an act of fate.
I'm going to try
To tell you why.

First the kids came down,
And it made them frown
When they heard it said
They should stay in bed.

"It's just a trick.
See, we're not sick.
Though our throats all bump
It may not be mumps.

Then the Mrs. too
Caught a dose of 'flu.
Then her throat swelled
And a palor stole
O'er her ashen cheek
And she grew so weak
That she couldn't walk;
Couldn't even talk.

Though the old man knew
That it wouldn't do,
Off to work he'd go
With the kids in tow.

"Don't touch," he'd shout.
"No, you can't go out."
Home he'd herd the troop
And he'd heat more soup.

"Ain't you got no meat
And potatoes to eat?"
Asked the little girl.
With his head a-whirl
He replied, "Now, look,
I've no time to cook.
Go play some more
While I sweep the floor."

As the days went by
He could almost cry.
Was there no respite
From his awful plight.

Then the old man, too,
Got a touch of 'flu.
Grandma had caught
The mumps, and got
A banged-up toe
When she'd let go
Of a heavy lid.

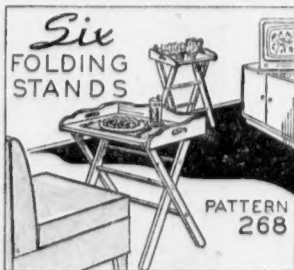
What a job it did!
Now need I state
Why the paper's late?

—The Star, Golden, B.C.



Folding stands

High, medium, low — with removable tray for television dining or special top for a serving bar. Directions for a folding coffee table also are included in pattern



268, and a fold-away mending stand and even a folding drying rack all for 40c. Or you may order packet 26 which includes these and also patterns for four other tables for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A good investment

(The Leader-Post, Regina, Sask.)

Annual bond drives have been continued since the war to encourage thrift. In turn, by fostering saving instead of spending, the Canada Savings bond campaigns eased the inflationary strains on the economy which have been reducing the real worth of the dollar.

The time of the year has rolled around for the thirteenth Canada Savings drive. Undoubtedly, as a concession to those who might be superstitious, this year's issue is not being dubbed "Series 13", but "Canada Savings Bonds, 1958 Series".

In the meantime, with the change in the federal finances from the post-war series of budget surpluses to deficits, the anti-inflationary aspects of the annual bond drive have been pushed to the fore.

Latest statistics indicate the federal government requires about a billion dollars in cash, \$925,000,000 to cover the budgetary and non-budgetary deficits and \$75,000,000 to complete the refunding operation.

The government has been financing through the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks. But every time it sells bonds to these institutions, it creates new money. This simply is a round-about way to achieve the same result as printing more money. By augmenting the supply of currency without a commensurate increase in the value of goods and services produced by Canadians, this dilutes the nation's dollar supply and tends to reduce the amount of goods or services each dollar will buy.

In the meantime, Canadians as individuals have been saving more money than ever before in personal bank accounts. They contain more money than ever before.

If the people use these hoarded dollars to buy Canada Savings bonds, the currency supply is not increased and the government obtains the cash it requires.

Thus, one way in which Canadians individually can assist in this battle against inflation to prevent the shrinkage in the real worth of the dollar is to buy the new Canada Savings issue from their bank deposits.

As an investment, Canada Savings bonds are attractive. Unlike ordinary bonds, they may be cashed in at any time for their full face value. In this respect, money in Canada Savings bonds is virtually as liquid as money in personal savings bank deposits. Also, the return is much higher than bank interest. The bonds have one coupon for the first year with interest at 3½ percent, with 14 coupons at 4¼ percent. This works out to an average return over the life of the bond of 4.19 percent.

The federal government is asking the co-operation of the public in the fight against the insidious inflation foe through a generous response to the appeal to divert their savings into the new bond issue. This co-operation should be given freely and generously. Everyone with dollars saved in bank deposits, or in such investments as insurance policies, annuities, pension schemes, and the like, has a selfish interest in aiding in this fight against inflation.

But co-operation, as the word implies, works in two ways. The government would have been in a stronger position to ask for it if, on its part, it had maintained a tighter control on its spending to avoid a deficit of the size that it has incurred. If the public responds generously in the new Canada Savings drive it will go a long way to counteracting the harm to the nation's economy of the staggering billion-dollar deficit. But, in doing so, the public should be able to expect that the Diefenbaker government will follow a more prudent financial course from now on.

★ ★ ★

Our dreams are realized

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.)

Over the past years Maple Creek citizens have looked with envy upon the residents of Medicine Hat—not because they have a nicer community, but because they have natural gas on their doorstep.

Now, at last, thanks to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, citizens of Maple Creek will be able to have all the conveniences made possible by man's silent servant, natural gas. Next week, Monday, September 15th, will see the flame lighting ceremony held in Maple Creek, marking the official turning on of the natural gas for the consumption of local citizens.

Far-sighted businessmen of Maple Creek look to the future to bring new business ventures, and perhaps a small industry or two, to our fair town. It is not difficult to imagine what a couple of fair-sized regular monthly payrolls could do to a town this size.

Citizens were pleased with the manner in which the gas was brought to Maple Creek, causing little or no disruption to normal town activities. The work crews were all well-behaved and, as a general rule, fitted in with community activities. Citizens were particularly pleased with the manner in which Robb Construction Co. laid the mains in town—quickly and with a minimum of disruption of traffic.

Mayor Myers and Council, the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, and all those connected with project, are to be congratulated on a job well done. Now Maple Creek citizens need not envy any other centre — our dreams have been realized.

New Arts Building, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon

The construction of the classroom portion of a new Arts Building, on the University of Saskatchewan campus in Saskatoon, commenced recently. The \$598,000 contract for this, the first of three portions of the building, was recently awarded to W. C. Wells Construction Company Ltd., of Saskatoon.

In making the announcement Hon. C. G. Willis, Minister of Public Works said, "We are letting

the contract for this new building in two parts, the classroom section, and an administrative office theatre section, because the unprecedented registration at the University makes it necessary that classroom space be made available before the next session. By making the accommodation available by that time we can circumvent considerable expense, that it would cost to make temporary space suitable for use."

J. A. Langford, Deputy Minister said that the new building is envisioned to be the keystone building for future campus development. It will be the end structure surrounding the bowl which now centres the campus and across from the new Memorial Library.

The University's traditional greystone will be the main exterior treatment of the two storey and basement section containing some 20 classrooms. The building will be erected utilizing pre-cast concrete including a folder plate structural cast roof.

The eight storey office section, and theatre, for which tenders will be called at a later date are anticipated to use pre-cast and some steel. The anticipated cost of the entire building is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$1,800,000.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

"THAT WESTERN MAGIC"

One of the joys of having been born a westerner is the opportunity it gives you to boast about it.

Walk into any big city gathering, start making polite small talk and the first thing you know you are no longer among strangers. There are always some westerners present.

The polite talk disappears amid exclamations of "Well for heaven's sake!" and you find yourself swapping nostalgic stories of your prairie background.

It has happened to me so often I wonder if anyone has ever been born in the big eastern cities. The nicest thing about it is the magic way it establishes bonds of friendship.

I remember being terribly overawed on introduction to a famous Canadian woman author at a publisher's party. My nervous struggle to make conversation vanished when I found she hailed from a familiar small prairie town.

We have been good friends ever since. I know the western bond is mutual because I am the proud possessor of her latest book which she inscribed—"To another prairie flower."

The mere fact of being able to associate a new acquaintance with a well-remembered place arouses sympathetic interest immediately. It is like strangers meeting in a strange land and discovering a common bond.

I think it too bad we can't always hit upon some similar bond with everyone. We could all afford a few more friends. Perhaps the whole world needs a little "western magic".

Atom lamps tested

American railways are testing a new atom lamp which, it is claimed, will be able to operate for ten years or more without either outside power or maintenance.

Officials of the lines concerned are hoping to produce the "perfect" warning system, the first step in which is the development of totally reliable lamps.

The lamps under test use a radio-active gas called Krypton, a peaceful product of atomic energy. Permanently sealed inside the lamp, Krypton reacts on a coat of phosphor crystals inside the lens. The reaction is entirely automatic.

With the latest models, it is possible to read a newspaper clearly at a distance of three feet or more from the lens. Engine drivers can see the light 500 yards away.

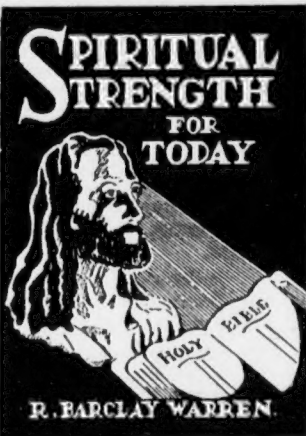
Similar lamps are being tested by highway construction and it is possible they will be used on marine buoys. —The War Cry

CITIZENS DUPED?

Are Melville citizens being duped by out-of-town roofing firms? This is a question answered in the affirmative here by the three local lumber yards who claim that local residents are being "taken" by high pressure salesmen.

In interviews with managers of all three local yards, charges were made that citizens were being sold roofing jobs by a British Columbia outfit that would cost from a third to half as much if contracted locally.—Melville Advance.

Horsepower was a lot safer when only the horses had it.



DON'T BE SAD

If you read carefully the accounts of the rich young ruler in Matthew 19, Mark 10 and Luke 18, you will readily understand why "Jesus beholding him loved him." He was so earnest and sincere; he came running. He was humble; he knelt. He was young, and who doesn't love young people? Anyone who doesn't love young people doesn't love life. He is only partly alive. The young man was a ruler. This was an indication of the esteem in which he was held by his countrymen. He may have gained his riches by his own enterprise. At any rate it wasn't by fraud. He had carefully observed the moral law from his youth up, even to the honoring of his parents. He was a clean young man.

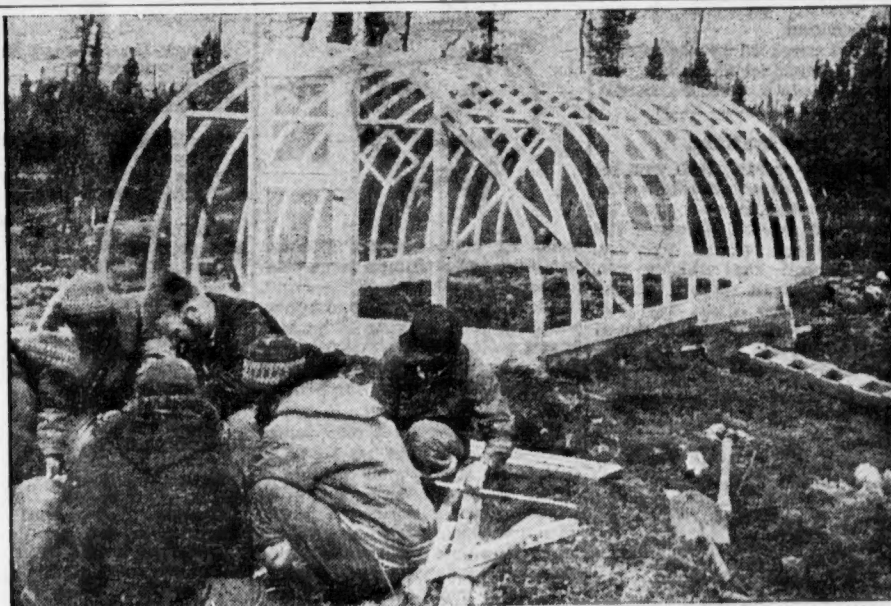
Here was a man who had everything and yet was unhappy. He eagerly inquired, "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" Jesus said, "One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow me." The young man was sad at that saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions.

What did the young man lack? —the willingness to yield himself completely to God. Before he could use his wealth for others he must surrender his will to God and he wouldn't do it. His wealth possessed him. He clung to it. Mind you, it was a stiff requirement. But Jesus knew that it was the only way to discipleship and happiness for that young man. Others may not have to sell all, but the underlying principle is always the same. We must renounce our idol, deny self and take up the cross and follow Jesus.

All without eternal life have the same problem. At some area in their life they are unwilling to yield to God. It may involve a friendship, a selfish ambition, a confession of dishonesty, a sin against his mother-in-law, or a sly evasion of the law of the land. But remember, only complete surrender brings eternal life and happiness. You don't need to be sad. Make an unconditional surrender to Jesus Christ. Confess that you are a sinner and believe on Him to save you. He will grant to you eternal life. Then you will go with Him in happiness. To take any other course is to be sad.



TWEED FUR is the latest fashion twist from Paris. Yarns from the fabric of a suit or coat are unravelled to make complimenting collars, cuffs or even pompom buttons. Here sturdy wool tweed is used in an interesting suit. The jacket, over a straight skirt, is loose at the back and indented at the front by the half belt. By Madeleine de Rauch.



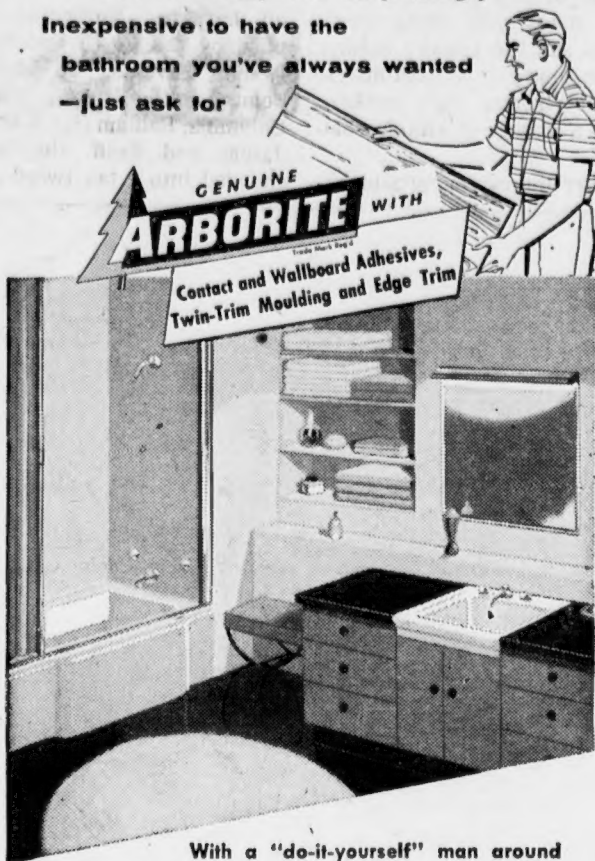
PLASTIC PROTECTION—What at first sight appears to be a dice game in a rural setting is actually a working party of Eskimos headed by R. I. Hamilton of the Canada Department of Agriculture. The scene is False River, Fort Chimo, Quebec Province, 850 miles north of Montreal, where attempts are being made to grow a few crops in the short summer season which this cold area enjoys. Some potatoes, cabbages and barley have been produced and it is hoped to add more fresh vegetables with the aid of greenhouses in which polyethylene and other substitutes replace the conventional glass. Tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, beans and corn will be raised in structures like the one under construction above. A few inches below the surface at Fort Chimo the ground is permanently frozen, making outdoor cultivation of most crops very difficult, if not impossible.



DUAL-PURPOSE RAILWAY INSPECTION CAR—Recently put into service by the Canadian Pacific Railway on its Portage division at Winnipeg, was the suburban station wagon pictured above. It is the second 'Hy-Rail' track inspection car in the company's service to be interchangeable for highway and rail operation. Equipped with an extra set of guide wheels which are lowered for rail travel, the car carries a full complement of railway signal flags, identification lights and bell. When it goes to rails, the steering wheel is locked and traction is provided by the car's own tires. Railway identification plates, 'M-300', flip over and conceal Manitoba motor license plates. The car can be changed from rail to highway or back at any standard highway crossing, with very little effort, by one or two men in a matter of a couple of minutes and will give operating officers maximum efficiency in covering their territory.

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Clarence Hoffman, Manager
Glenn Fulmer, Manager
Cliff Wilson, Manager
Emil Bengert, Manager
Walter Brady, Manager
Ken Morrison, Manager
Jack Arles, Manager

Continuing grant presented by Brewing & Malting Research Institute

Murray G. Madden of Winnipeg, has been appointed Director of the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute, succeeding Dr. T. J. Harrison.

Mr. Madden, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, has had more than 25 years experience in brewing and chemical



MURRAY G. MADDEN

research. In 1954 he was Production Manager of Brading Breweries Limited, when he was appointed Director of Research for the Institute.

Dr. Harrison is one of the pioneers in the field of barley research in Canada. He was the first student to register in the field of agriculture at the University of Manitoba when the agricultural college was organized in 1906. As an expert in barley he has frequently been called on by governments of other countries to assist them in barley research work.

He was the first Director of the Brewing and Malting Barley Re-



DR. T. J. HARRISON

search Institute when it was organized in 1944 with the purpose of improving the quality of Canadian barley.

The University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon has been presented with a gift of \$4,000 this year for research work on malting barley.

The money was handed over to the university in two instalments of \$2,000 each by the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute of Winnipeg. M. G. Madden, director of the institute, was in Saskatoon to present the final instal-

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Since the war Canada's financial assistance to other countries had exceeded \$4.3 billion; more than half of this amount has been in outright grants, the remainder in loans, which have been partly repaid.

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SUNDAY

CHANGES IN ACT

Increase in protection to the public was provided by recent order-in-council of the Alberta government amending the Public Health Act to require veterinary inspection of eviscerated and cut up poultry over the age of eight weeks.

The changes in the Act, originated by the Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Minister of Health, also require that new plants for the manufacture of food for humans receive the approval of the local Board of Health before commencing operations.



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Super Cascade Tuner brings in sharp, clear pictures and sound.

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Wide Selection includes portable, combination, table and console models.



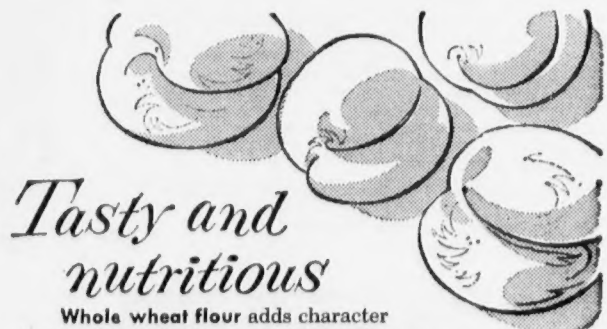
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RADIO OF CANADA
LIMITED
74 Trenton Ave.,
Town of Mount Royal, Que.

For the ULTIMATE in musical sound

**Emerson ROYALTY LINE
HI-FI AND RADIOS**

in a variety of handsome styles and finishes

SEE THE NEW ROYALTY LINE AT YOUR EMERSON DEALER NOW



Tasty and nutritious

Whole wheat flour adds character to these dinner rolls of surprising lightness.

For dependable results, if you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

WHOLE WHEAT PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

- Scald
- 1 cup milk
- Stir in
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsps. shortening
- Cool to lukewarm.
- Measure into large bowl
- 1/2 c. lukewarm water
- Stir in
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- Sprinkle with contents of
- 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- Let stand 10 mins. then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.
- 2 c. whole wheat flour and beat until smooth.
- Work in additional
- 3/4 c. whole wheat flour
- 1 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/4 hrs. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Cut dough into 24 equal-sized pieces. Shape pieces into smooth balls. Roll each one into a 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" oval. Fold over crosswise. Place well apart on greased cookie sheets; press edges together lightly. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 3/4 hr. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15 to 20 mins. Yield: 2 doz.



Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Continued from front page
ing the floor. Her pill-box style
headpiece, lavished with se-
quins and pearls, was misted
by a fingertip veil of French
illusion. She carried a bouquet
of twenty-four red roses.

The groom chose a white
tailored jacket and black pants.

In the processional were Miss
Alice Schwengler, sister of the
bride, maid of honor; and the
other attendants were Mrs.
George Northcott, sister of the
bride; Mrs. Harvey Hempel,

cousin of the bride, and Mrs.
Frank Schwengler, the bride's
sister-in-law.

The maid of honor chose a
blue floor-length gown featur-
ing a fitted bodice and bolero
jacket. Her skirt was deeply
flooded in nylon net trimmed
with dainty rows of lace ruffles
and bows. She wore a net coro-
net headpiece and blue nylon
net veil.

Mrs. Harvey Hempel was
dressed identically the same in
pink.

Mrs. George Northcott and
Mrs. Frank Schwengler wore
similar gowns of pink and blue.
Their bodices were identical to
the ones above but their skirts
were trimmed in a diamond
pattern.

They all wore white neck-
laces with matching earrings,
a gift of the bride. Their bou-
quets consisted of white mums.

The groom's attendants were
Chuck Martin, cousin of the
groom, George Northcott, Wal-
ter Martin and Gilbert Gross.

also cousins of the groom. Each
had a single carnation pinned
to their dark colored suits.

Ushers were Mr. Simon Sch-
wengler, uncle of the bride
and Mr. Ruben Heine, uncle of
the groom.

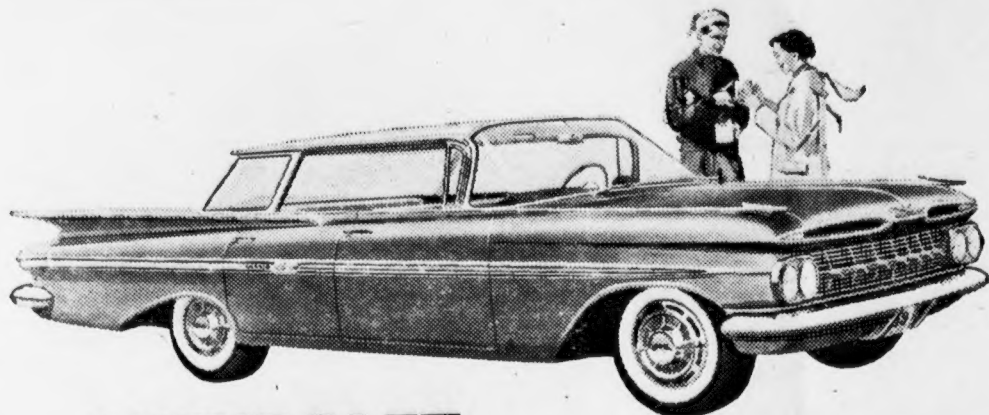
The bride's mother wore a
grey dress with white acces-
sories and the groom's mother
chose a navy dress with match-
ing accessories. Both mothers
wore a corsage of white carnat-
ions.

After the ceremony a break-

fast was held for the wedding
party.

Following a reception for
144 guests where Mr. Mike
Stinn acted as master of cere-
monies and Rev. Father Ten-
nant proposed the toast to the
bride, the bride and groom led
off the dance. Music was sup-
plied by the Bosch orchestra.

For travelling to various
points of the U.S.A., British
Columbia, Radium Hot Springs,
Jasper and Banff, the bride
changed into a tan tweed suit



The new Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan . . .
like all new Chevies . . . rolls on tougher Tyrex cord tires.

CHEVROLET SAYS NEW LIKE NOBODY ELSE!

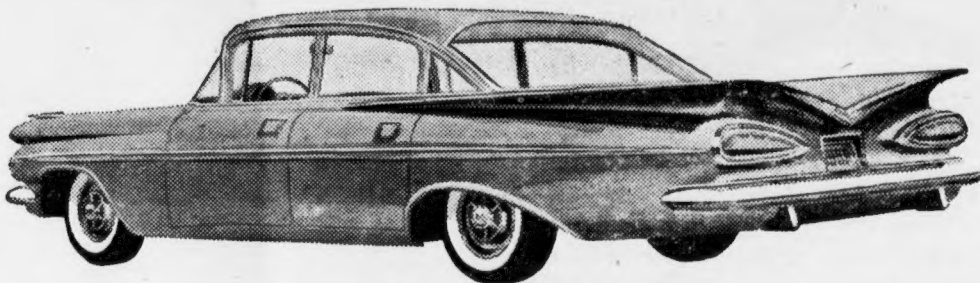
Let your eyes linger over Chevrolet's
fresh, finely shaped contours. Relax in
the roominess of its elegant new
interior, get the exhilarating feel of its
hushed, silken ride. The more familiar
you become with this '59 Chevrolet,
the more ways it says new!

Here's the car that's definitely new in a decided-
ly different way. The '59 Chevy is shaped to
the modern Canadian taste — crisp, clean and
beautifully efficient looking, with new poise,
new proportions.

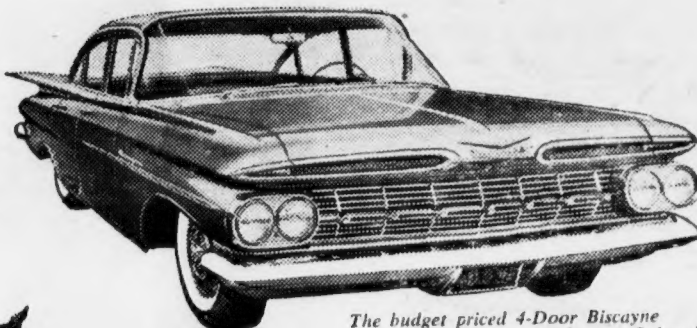
Chevrolet's new Slimline design not only brings
you new grace, but also new space . . . a new
and roomier Body by Fisher. And Chevy's vast
new areas of visibility, give you clear seeing
from every seat.

The more you look, the more you see that's new.
Like the new Magic-Mirror finish which, with
normal washing alone, will retain its original
lustre for up to three years. And you'll find
important engineering developments—eight V8's
plus a new Hi-Thrift 6 that delivers up to 10%
more gas economy with more usable horsepower
at normal driving speeds; bigger, safer stopping
brakes; a smoother, steadier ride.

No other car says new like this. And you get all
those Chevrolet virtues of economy and depend-
ability. See the '59 Chevrolet today.



The beautiful Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with vast new areas of visibility.



The budget priced 4-Door Biscayne
like all new Chevies, has big new Safety-Master brakes.



The luxurious 9-passenger Kingswood Station Wagon
with a new retractable rear window.



What Canada wants, Canada gets in a Chevy!



The captivating Impala convertible—
liveliest-looking new Chevy of all.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

All new—
all over again!

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